THE NEW BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED ON DECEMBEE 18-ITS APPEARANCE-

NEW EXHIBITS. Since the Metropolitan Museum of Art closed its in October to the public preparations for opening the new wing have been advancing with much ac-The trustees had determined on last as the time for re-opening the building. The Director had agreed that it could be made ready for that time, and during the summer, after the interior had been turned over to the trustees, there was no recess in the work of preparation. If it had remained with the trustees this work would probably all with deliberation. Contracts which had to be awarded by the city were delayed, and when begun were obstructed further by the bad weather of October.

The opening and dedication of the new wing is now definitely settled for Tuesday, December 18. This will afford two more weeks to complete everything, and General di Cesnola considers that time ample. The invitations are being prepared and about 5,000 of them will be issued to the friends and patrons of the Museum. Among others President Cleveland and his Cabinet have been invited, and the President-elect, Gencial Harrison, and his wife. There is a probability as well that several distinguished European authorities in art and archaeology, who have been desirious of visiting the Museum and examining the Cypriote collection, may take this opportunity of coming to New-

LAYING OUT THE GROUNDS.

The Museum as it will appear when reopened will be a surprise to those who have not been fully aware of the changes which are in progress, and of the full variety and extent of its treasures. The exterior of wing and the surrounding grounds are undergoing a transformation. The walks and drives which form the approaches to the building are being coneted by the Park Department, and at the suggestion of President J. Hampden Robb a change was made in the plans of the entrance to the building, by which a broad flight of steps was added, giving more height and dignity to the structure. A broad roadway will sweep from the Park entrance at Seventyninth-st and Fifth ave. to the front of the Museum and past it to connect with the oastern drive. This will afford ample space for carriages, while special ovision is made for visitors on foot by wide walks which run parallel to the roadway.

The Museum, standing on the slight rise of the ground, will be a more pleasant object to the eye than the old wing with its barn-like, anonymous architecture. The architectural treatment which has been under circumstances of some technical embarrassment has resulted in a more satisfactory outcome. The prevailing tone is simple and unobtrusive, but with a quiet conservatism that speaks its purpose appropriately without forcing itself aggressively on the visitor. The aim of the architect has been to secure a wholesome ssical treatment of the group, to shape the charac ter of the new buildings which may follow this in accord with the object of the institution. The new wing is the first completed portion of the facade, and with its completion the older part of the structure takes its place in the background. The new structure is of brick, with heavy stone lintels and trimmings, and is as thoroughly fireproof as it could be made.

A HANDSOME SOUTHERN ENTRANCE.

In placing the principal entrance on the south facade, a judicious change was effected. The building gains artistically from it by the wider and better frontage and a more graceful setting in the park landscape; while, from a practical point of view, a southern entrance is a better security against the sharp winter winds. The finished facade evidently determines future additions to the north and east; in fact, the present enlargement repeated on the adoining sides in the general plan that has been outlined for the future, would only complete the charactor of the group.

The space now at command begins to fulfil some of the demands of a great museum, more than doub-

fects of light and ventilation which were found to exist in it. The arrangement of the interior of the main hall and of all the galleries is to be entirely changed. Until his plans are completed and this arrangement has been effected and made ready for public, General di Cesnola declines to explain They may be at the last subject to some changes, but by the first week in December he expects to have them finished. The general plan of the arrangement is to have the exhibits carefully classified. That of early art and archaeology will be fully represented by the Babylonian and Assyrian exhibits which Dr. W. H. Ward collected, and the Egyptian collection which the museum has secured within the last year and which has not yet been seen by the

From these early gropings of man to perpetuate what appealed to his sense of the beautiful, the Cy-priote collection, gathered by General di Cesnola in Cyprus, forms another step which marks the advance of the primitive conceptions of art to the riper development of Greece and Rome. The full development of art in painting and sculpture will occupy a large portion of the galleries of the museum. In adto these are the departments which mark the art development of China and Japan; the minor branches of art in jewelry, coins, laces, tapestries cameos, musical instruments, curios, the armor and implements of war of ancient and modern nations. A GLIMPSE OF THE INTERIOR.

From the entrance a broad corridor extends through new wing to the main hall of the old building. The flooring is a marble mosaic of a light orange color, and this contrasts pleasantly with the light walls and the massive pillars placed at regular in-The pillars are of Roman composition ce ment, and have the appearance of black marble. corridors and communications between the old and the new buildings have been planned with a view to the easy circulation of the large crowds which so frequently gather in the museum. A short distance from the enurance and on either side of the main corridor, two large elevators will carry visitors to the upper floor where the picture galleries will be. The Gold Room with its treasures and all the rare of the Laurel. Heretofore the curators of the several departments have occupied temporary offices in the basement of the old wing. The basements of the old and the new buildings can now be utilized for storage and shop purposes, while the office of the Director has been placed on the second floor of the new wing over the

nain entrances.

Adjoining his office to the west are arranged these Adjoining his office to the west are arranged those of the curators, and on the east is the board room of the museum tructees. These rooms are all tastefully furnished in cherry, and will afford every facility for the study and arrangement which will occupy the time of the Director and his staff. The library of the museum occupies the space cast of the board room in the new wing and is finished in cherry as are the other rooms. A gallery runs around the apartment for access to the book selvees, and, although not spacious, there is room here for 15,000 volumes. The books of the museum are steadily accumulating and this room will afford ample space for them for some years to come.

New Turs, is ind Mrs. Gaylord, of New-York, who passed the winter here four years ago, will spend this season at the Laurel House.

An unusually large number of arrivals have occurred this week, among others being the following, who are at the Laurel:

New-York—Hrs. Juilliard, A. D. Juilliard, Mrs. George E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart Smith, General and Mrs. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Billings, Mrs. William B. Dowd, Mrs. John Pegg, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skidmere, Mr. and Mrs. John Pegg, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tables, its season at the winter here four years ago, will spend this season at the Laurel House.

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New-York—Hrs. Juilliard, Mrs. Gaylord, of New-York, who passed the winter here four years ago, will spend this season at the Laurel House.

An unusually large number of arrivals have occurred the winter here four years ago, will spend this season at the winter here four years ago, will spend t

The new theatre, museum and menagerie at Nos. 245 and 347 Grand-st., is rapidly nearing completion, and is announced to be opened to the public next Saturday. The aquarium department, however, will not be ready owing to the difficulty at this season of the year in procuring the fish and amphibious animals. The boxes containing the wild beasts, birds and snakes will arrive to-morrow or Tuesday and be pared for them. All the curlosities for the museum will be in position by Friday, among them some remarkable human beings. The Grand, as the new Lynn-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. place will be known, is fifty feet front on Grand-st., Abbie Coffin, Charles H. Newhall. human beings. The Grand, as the new

TO SUPPLY WATER TO LOWER NEW-YORK. A PROPOSITION MADE TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SINKING FUND TO FURNISH

50,000,000 GALLONS DAILY. J. R. Bartlett, for himself and associates, submitted on Friday a proposition to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City of New-York, to furnish the lower part of the city with an abundant supply of The supply is to be drawn from sources indewater. pendent of the Croton water-shed, in quantities not less than 50,000,000 gallons daily, and will be taken from the storage reservoirs and sources of supply of the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, lessees of have been completed in time, but public bodies move the Morris Canal and Banking Company, and of the West Milford Water Storage Company, the Montelair Water Company and other companies, and from the sources of the Passaic River and tributaries, and from Rockland and Orange Counties in the State of New-York, all west of the Hudson River.

The waters are to be conducted in pipes, or in a permanently constructed aqueduct, to the Jersey City shore of the Hudson River, under which the water will be conducted in pipes through a tunnel to such a point on the west side of the lower part of the city as the board may indicate. The supply, under a head pressure of at least 300 feet, is guar anteen to be furnished within three years from the date of contract, at the price of \$75 per gallons, payable quarter-yearly after the delivery shall have begun. Appended to the proposition are ex-planatory documents and recommendations from the Poard of Fire Underwriters and fire insurance com panies of this city, the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange, the report of the Board of Engineers, a petition from mercantile firms, legal opinions, letters of approval from General Sheridan, General Schoffeld and Major W. B. King, of the Committee of Fortifications and Military Defence, from the Medical Society of the County of New-York, and from the Health Department of the City of New-York. The proposition includes an agreement to form a responsible corporation to execute and carry out the contract whenever the board may indicate its readiness to accept the proposition. Among the benefits and advantages to be derived by an acceptance of are the following:

It will enable you to obtain for the city the needed additional supply of water from an indepen

It will be delivered where most needed, in the lower part of the city, which is most exposed to danger, because more remote from the present source of supply-It will save to the city the cost of building additional mains from the reservoir in Central Park to the lower part of the city, which would be required by the Croton

It will largely increase the revenues of the Water Department from sale of water for motive power, manuturing and running elevators. It will enable the city to have fountains in its public squares and public baths in abundance, and will enable

the city to keep the streets and sewers clean, and thus improve the public health and lower the present death In the event of foreign war, military invasion, do mestic violence or an accident to the present aqueducs, the supply we offer to deliver from an independent removed from the Croton basin would be of

WHAT THE BIG BRIDGE IS DOING.

BROOKLYN PEOPLE THINK THAT IT HAS HELPED THEIR CITY MORE THAN NEW-YORK.

The "Review and Record," of Brooklyn, commentng on an article in The Tribune in regard to the effect the big Bridge has had on its relations between New-York and Brooklyn, quotes Delancey Nicoll as saying that the East River Bridge has been a sore disappointment to New-Yorkers. After quoting The Tribune's article and agreeing with it that business men in New-York were beginning to find homes in that city more convenient and less expensive than in New-York, "The Review and Record" adds:

All this is very true. The New-York elevated sys-There is more to be said on the matter, however, than on the score of comfort, though that is something the tired business man, who is forced to stand wedged in a crowd for half an hour, or perhaps more, is not likely to ignore. To give even the imadequate accommodation they do the trains have to follow one another so closely that with the frequent stops made it has become something of a journey to get from the Battery to even Flifty-ninth-st. There is no indication at present that anything will be done to remedy the evil. In the meantime, it is certain that New-York will go from bad to worse, so far as rapid transit is concerned. This is Brooklyn's opportunity in the future, as it has been in the past. If we manage our affairs wisely we shall continue to grow at the expense of New-York, so that the Bridge will become more and more of a "disappointment" to our neighbors.

BILLIARDS TO HELP COLORED CHILDREN. The fair in aid of St. Benedict's Home for poor col-ored children, which is in progress nightly at the 8th Regiment Armory, Broadway and Thirty-sixth-st., is proving a decided success. All the tables receive a fair share of public patronage and the receipts thus far are exceedingly encouraging. An exhibition game of billiards between Randolph Heiser and William Sexton afforded a strong attraction on Friday evening, and the Armory was crowded. The billiard experts played in good form and drew forth much applause from an admiring throng of spectators. morrow evening George Siosson and Maurice Daly will give an exhibition of fancy shots, and the prospect is that the announcement will draw a large num-ber to witness the skill of these celebrated players

DEPOSITS TO RETIRE CIRCULATION. Washington, Dec. 1.—The deposits of lawful money to retire circulation during December, received by the United States Treasurer to-day under the circular of November 19, amount to \$2,003,000, or \$7,000 less than the limit for the month.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT LAKEWOOD. Lakewood, Dec. 1 (Special).—The teachers of the Cortland: Place School and some young ladies of the ertained the Laurel House guests and cottawith an amateur dramatic entertainment last evening.
W. D. Howelis's "Five O'clock Tea" and another farce were the initial plays. These entertainments are to be continued at intervals during the season. cian parties are now the vogue among the guests

William Ryall, of New-York, and F. M. Train, of Boston, are the most successful sportsmen stopping at the Laurel House. Game is fairly abundant, and good bags of quall are the rule. Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys, and Dr. and Mrs. C. R.

New-York, is here for a rest. General and Mrs. Gaylord, of New-York, who passed

with this addition to the Museum of Art, a force of employes nearly double what was necessary here-tofore will be required to attend to and watch over the exhibits. When several thousand visitors are scattered over the large area day after day, the closest attention will be required in all parts of the building; but a system of electric alarms will be connected with all the cases of valuable exhibits that would tempt the cupidity of thieves, and any tampering with these cases will at once be signalled to the officer in charge. At night as well as by day a strong force of watchmen will be in attendance at the museum. The increase in the expenses for the maintenance forms another phase in the problem which the trustees are now struggling with, and which will soon make necessary a more liberal support on the vart of the large. At night as well as by day a strong force of watchmen will be in attendance at the museum. The increase in the expenses for the maintenance forms another phase in the problem which the trustees are now struggling with, and which will soon make necessary a more liberal support on the vart of the large area day after day, the closest attention will be required to and watch over the choice of the building that the cases of valuable exhibits that would know that the closest attention will be required to and watch over the exhibits. When a several thousand visitors are such that the closest attention will be required to and watch over the exhibits. When a several thousand visitors are such that the cases of valuable exhibits that would know the cupidity of thieves, and any tampering with the such that the cases of valuable exhibits that would know the cupidity of thieves, and any tampering with the such that the cases of valuable exhibits that would know the cases of valuable exhibits that would know the cases of valuable of the building that the cases of valuable of th Burrett, Mrs. W. R. H. Marten, Philip A. Smyth, Dr. W. H. Draper, G. S. Van Wickle, A. S. Van Wickle, F. A. Borden, the Rev. A. R. Van Nest, James Scott, Rateliff Hicks, W. T. Gray, John M. Forbes, the Rev. A. D. Lawrence Jewett, Miss Jewett, John H. Wymau, W. B. Howe, C. J. Abbott, G. W. Fanning, A. S. Little

> Brooklyn-Miss Ely, Miss King, Mrs. C. E. McPhall Dr. L. C. McPhail, Frank Lyman, Mrs. James G. Bergen, Miss Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smyth, J. W. Gilbert, Miss Gilbert, J. W. Stearns.

Philadelphia-Mrs. A. C. Gauler, Miss Gauler, H. B. Hammell, D. Mead. Mr. and Mrs. Musselman, Newark-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wecks. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Demarest, Frank McConnell. A. Coffin, Miss Coffin, Miss

and with the basement, is a six-story iron fire-proof building. When completed it will contain a menagerie, aquarium, museum and theatre.

BEYOND THE BIG BRIDGE. have something to say, anyway, in regard to the standing of the trustees before the winter is over. WHAT PEOPLE IN BROOKLYN ARE TALK.

> ING ABOUT Much less interest has been attracted to the exhibition of designs for the proposed memorial arch at the entrance of Prospect Park than the importance of the undertaking demands. The visitors to the Art Association Building in Montague-st., where the de signs have been on view, have been few and far be-When I visited the gallery one afternoon last week there was not a solitary person there. Nor has there been much discussion of the matter in the newspapers. And yet the arch, if erected, will be a permanent and prominent feature of the city, and criticisms will no doubt be lavishly bestowed upon it by many who took no pains to examine the plans in advance and give the Commission the benefit of their comments or suggestions. It would seem to be easy, on even a merely cursory examination of the designs, to eliminate all but half a dozen or less from serious consideration. I have heretofore remarked on the inappropriateness of not a few of the plans, and this feature becomes all the more apparent when a better opportunity of examining them is given than was afforded while they were scattered indiscriminately about the rooms of the Park Commissioners. It must be borne in mind that the arch itself is to have a span of seventy feet; so that the structure as a whole should be made lofty and imposing. While at once suggesting the purpose for which it was reared, i ssess too much of the mortuary aspect, nor, on the other band, ought it to present pearance of a purely ornamental structure. It is no slight responsibility that rests upon the Cor which probably will soon reach a decision in the mat-

It is gratifying to see the Aldermen come to their senses in regard to changing the name of Montgomeryst, to Grant Place. On Monday they resolved to reconsider the hastily taken action of the previous week and there is now a good chance that the change will not be made. But simultaneously with this action came in a petition, the signatures to which included those of some well-known men, who certainly ought to know better, asking that the name of Ryersonbetween Willoughby and Lafavette aves, be changed to Everett Place. What objection there can be to so good a name as Ryerson-st. it is hard to imagine. the proposition which are enumerated to the board, | Clearly the Aldermen ought to have this proposition quietus in short order; if they don't, Mayor Chapin will make a mistake if he refuses to interpose a veto. This business of changing street names cannot be in less than one-half of the time it will take to get it stopped too soon. Especially objectionable is it to from the Creton water-shed. and give it a more high-sounding appellation. It is curious to note, in connection with this matter, that both "The Brooklyn Times" and "The Citizen" think that the two blocks in question would be taken out of the middle of Ryerson st., so that one passing along it would go from Ryerson-st. to Everett Place and then into Ryerson-st. again. The writers in those two offices should have not been ignorant of the fact not know this they should have consulted the Directory before expressing their more or less sapient opinions.

Although a number of cases of typhoid fever have occurred in Brooklyn recently, there seems to be no ground whatever for the alarming reports that have een spread abroad in regard to the prevalence of this and other diseases like diphtheria, malaria, etc. In Heights are a particularly unhealthful region. The records of the Health Board show that this is very far from being the case. As a matter of fact, the Heights ought to be one of the most salubrious spots in the world. The ground is high and dry and the opportunity to secure perfect drainage and the purest of air is unrivalled. Yet such a case as occurred a few years ago, when a wealthy resident, together with several members of his family, was carried off by diphtheria, is sufficient to create suspicion and distrust on the part of those who fail to consider the matter in all its bearings. This case puzzled the physicians at the time, but the conclusion has since been come to. I believe, that the fault lay in the sant-All this is very frue. The New-York elevated and that, although the house gained a ban represent in a time, as it has, the former exhibiting capacity. But it is only a question of a few years with a natural growth that the need of more room will be unperative to provide for the new gifts which are constantly coming into the possession of the institution. Scarcely more than ten years ago, when the original building was opened in Central Park, the collections were valued by the trustees at less than \$200,000. The most sanguine of the projectors did not anticipate the success which their undertaking has proved. In the interval the collections have developed with a rapidity which compelled the most rigid economy of area. Now the value of the muse untreasures is placed beyond \$2,500,000, and these figures can not be said to express their full worth.

The old wing since the close of the building has the old wing since the close of the building has been undergoing numerous changes to remedy deben undergoing numerous cannot be taken to make sure that the waste pipes, who is forced to stand wedged. that, although the house gained a bad reputation for regard to typhoid fever has been increased by the apparent. traps and ventilation are in proper condition.

> A proposition of a rather startling nature is to be made at the next meeting of the Democratic General Committee. The design is to weaken the power of the big boss and of all the little bosses. McLaughlin has suffered some discredit because of his lamentable discomfiture in the matter of predictions as to the result of the election. Instead of 23,000 plurality for Cleveland, Kings County gave only 12,457. That was certainly a bad break, and ever Democrats have begun to question McLaughlin's general political sagacity in view of the fact that a discount of almost 50 per cent had to be made from the forecast, made by him concerning the election figures. That is probably the origin of the movement that will be brought before the General Committee to morrow. At present that august body consists of 436 members, fifteen being chosen by each of the wards and towns. As the fifteen are chosen in a lump, it is obvious that they must represent in the main the wishes of the ward or town leader, who naturally is a person agreeable to the boss-at-large Now it is proposed to change the system of electing delegates to the committee and allow each election district to choose its own man. That would reduce the committee to 382 members and would inevitably make the path of the ward or town boss more thorny han at present. It would also give the party more independence and reduce the power which McLaughlin has so long exerted. The originator of this idea is Stewart Ross, the same man who introduced the resolutions of censure against Mayor Chapin which still remain unexpunged from the minutes of the considered by the committee is not believed by those most competent to judge.

Some complaint has been made because the elevated cars have not been properly heated during the recent the question whether the street-cars ought to be heated at all. So far as personal observation goes the complaints about the elevated roads are without much foundation. The cars of the Union Company were certainly comfortably heated on some trains There is no reason why they should not all have been As for the street-cars, it must be frankly admitted ideal heater. It heats the top of the car instead of respects to him. They will be accompanied by Theothe bottom, and on days when little heat is required dore B. Willis, the able chairman of the Campaign the conductors are apt to manage the fires in such a way as to make the atmosphere of the cars almost un endurable. On some lines other methods of heating have been tried, but they have not as a rule given on the coldest days it has become indispensable. it were controlled with more intelligence it would be a boon. Should a vote be taken on the question of returning to the old system of unheated cars, those voting in the affirmative would be buried out of sight.

If the statements made by the trainmen employed on the Bridge are correct, they would seem to have some ground for complaint as to the way they are treated. No one can have crossed the Bridge on a cold winter day without pitying the poor fellows, who are compelled to stand out on the platform exposed to piercing winds and pelting storms. They deserve good pay and as short hours as can be arranged. Indeed, there might wisely be one scale of payment for justice. That the high and mighty trustees should condescend to consider a matter of this hind, however, is scarcely to be expected. But if the trainmen do not get fair treatment at their hands, the public

That slashing criticism of the subways and the Subway Board which appeared in an afternoon paper the other day did not rouse the Commissioners so much as it would have done had its assertions been of a less sweeping character. For example, it was said that the unflerground conduits were a failure and had been abandoned as such by the electric companies, a statement which the legal representative of the Commission, Mr. Gibbens, denounces as a falsehood more gross and palpable than any ever uttered by the immortal "Why," said he last evening, with a flush of indignation upon his pale, clear-cut features, " we have over 4,000 miles of electrical wire in successful eperation underground, against less than a mile of subservice by the steam pipes and improper construction. In the face of this fact how absurd is it for any reputable paper to print such stuff, the mere reflect tion of the talk that has been indulged in by the United States Electric Light Company, which we are now fighting in the courts."

A FREE MASON TAKES HIS LIFE.

DISHEARTENED BY POVERTY AND ILL HEALTH, HE SWALLOWS POISON, AND LEAVES A NOTE ASKING HIS LODGE TO BURY

HIM. The police found Emerson O. Salisbury, age fifty offering from the effects of morphine, in the boarding-house No. 108 West Forty-fifth-st., early yesterday morning, and sent him to the Roosevett Hospital, a prisoner. He had occupied a furnished room in the house only one month and had gone out for his meals. No person in the house knew much about Salisbury, but was said that he had been a hotel clerk. Other lodgers heard him groaning and breathing hard in his room yesterday morning and called the police. He insensible when he was sent to the hospital and died there without regaining consciousness. He had written two letters, one of which was addressed to Zevaditha Lodge, No. 483, F. and A. M., No. 40 Court-

st., Brooklyn, and ran as follows: Dear Brothers: I hope you will forgive me for this uel act, but I feel this life is not worth living. My cruel act, but I feel this life is not worth living. My health is not good, and I am without money or. Work and too proud to beg. So I shall try the realities of the other world. May God and you all forgive me. Do not send me away, but bury me in your plot in Brooklyn. Please send this note to my sister, Mrs. Truman, De Ruyter, N. Y. May God bless you all and may we meet in heaven, where there will be no more sorrow and trials. Good by, dear brothers: Yours as ever. EMERSON O. SALISEURY.

The other letter was for Mrs. A. W. Truman, of De Ruyter, Madison County, N. Y., and also contained the statement that loss of money and of employment At the end he to Break the news gently to our dear old mother in Detroit, Michigan, and tell her not to grieve for me, for I hope I shall be better off in the world to come."

OVER-GROWDED TENEMENT HOUSES.

that Ryerson-st, ends at Lafayette ave. If they did FOOD FOR THE HT FURNISHED BY THE LAST CENSUS OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

Moralists and real estate investors who have been putting the question whether we have not built too many tenement-houses, will find some facts worthy of their serious attention in the census of the tenements just completed by the Health Department. It shows that 856 tenements have been built in the last six months, and 63,393 souls added to the population some way the idea has got into circulation that the as this enormous swarm of people is, there is still room for more. In the 32 290 tenements, there are 31.189 suites of rooms without tenants, or nearly one for each house. They have room for nearly one-seventh as many families again as are now housed in them. The trouble is that the space room is not distributed equally. The pressure of the population is, despite rapid transit and cheap fares, still out of all proporcant family apartments below Fourteenth-st, against 26,819 above that line, which is a good deal more than tenments above Fourteenth-st, have only 45,647 family apartments more than the 13,220 in the older part of tary arrangements of the house itself. Certain it is and the student of social conditions is the statement that there are 63,370 children under five years in these a time, its subsequent owner has not found it an undowntown tenements. The number above Fourteenthhealthful place of residence. Probably the alarm in st. is 79,149. The same damaging disparity is here

In some of the districts, notably that between in Brooklyn, especially in the region around Carroll

Broadway and the Bowery, and Chatham and Canal

Park. Most of these were traceable to exposure to

sts., of which the notorious "Bend" is the centre, there sts., of which the notorious "Bend" is the centre, there is hardly standing room. There are just seven vacant apartments in this district. In the scarcely less foul one west of Broadway, between Canal and Frince sts., that receives the overflow of the "Bend," there are none at all. The district is "full": So with the packed tenements east of the Bowery, between Houston and Broome sta. These are the places that are responsible for the showing New-York made in the census of 1880 with 16 37-100 persons to each house, against London's 7 8-10, Philadelphia's 5 70-100 and Boston's 8 20-100. Worse, New-York had increased its percentage from 14 72-100 in 1870 to 16 37-100 in 1880, while London had maintained the same rate since 1861.

It should be added that flats are not included in this last census, but only "tenements," regardless of the legal definition of that term as applying to all houses rooming, three families or more.

GOVERNOR BEAVER TO ACT AS MARSHAL. HIS LETTER TO THE INAUGURAL COMMITTEE ACCEPTING THE POSITION.

Washington, Dec. 1 (Special).-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvagia, will march at the head of the line on Inauguration Day. Mr. Britton, chairman of the In-augural Committee, to-day received the following letter from General Beaver, dated November 30, from the executive chamber at Harrisburg:

the executive chamber at Harrisburg:

My Dear Str: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2sth inst, tendering me, on behalf of the Executive Committee of the inaugural ceremonies of March 4, 1889, an invitation to act as marshal of the procession on the occasion of the inauguration of General Benjamin Harrison as President of the United States. I appreciate the compilment conveyed in this invitation. I had expected to be present at the inauguration of General Harrison in any event, and would have been pleased and proud to accompany our division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, as I have had the honor of doing on former like occasions. The call of the committee to assume the greater care, labor and responsibility is not to be disregarded, and I therefore accept the invitation, relying upon the cordial co-uperation of your committee in the discharge of the duties which the position carries with it.

your committee in the discharge of the duties which the position carries with it.

My official duties are such that I cannot give much attention to the details of the preliminary work of organization, but I am pleased to notice the complete manner in which you have covered the ground by your various sub-committees. I will expect, by your aid, through my chief of staff, who will be named to you in a few days, to meet the requirements of the position to the satisfaction of the committee can the country. I will be pleased if your committee can have a full and complete roster of all organizations expecting to participate in the parade, together with the time and place of their arrival, carefully prepared. Please convey to the members of your committee thanks for the confidence reposed in me, and accept tor yourself my grateful acknowledgments for the hindly manner in which you have conveyed their invitation.

Colonel H. L. Swords, the new corresponding secretary of the committee, arrived in town lasfrom Iowa, and to-day took possession of his desk.

DELEGATES TO VISIT GENERAL HARRISON. The Kings County delegates to the Republican National Convention, who assisted materially in bringing about the nomination of General Harrison, will start for Indanapolis in a few days to pay their Committee, which did such good work in reducing leveland's majority, and by C. A. Barrow, the efficient secretary of the committee. Their visit will merely be one of congratulation, as they have no axes to grind. The following letter was received from Warner Miller yesterday :

from Warner Miller yesterday:

Herkimer, Nov. 26, 1888.

C. A. Barrow, Secretary of the kings County Republican General Committee.

Dear Sir I am in receipt of yours of the 24th conveying the resolutions passed by the kings County General Committee regarding myself. I assure you it is a source of gratification to me to know that my course is approved by your committee. I beg to assure the committee that I shall never withdraw from the position I have taken regarding temerance and bailot reform, and I feel conndent that both these issues will be speedily carried to success. If all the counties had done as well as kings the cause would have triumphed at the late election. Please return my thanks to the committee for its generous words of confidence, and believe me, yours truly,

WARNER MILLER.

MISSING WITH A LARGE SUM IN CASH. Chicago, Dec. L.-W. B. Jones, of the firm of Jones & Co., whose treasurer, F. W McCann, has left the city with the firm's books, said to a reporter that McCann had also carried away a large sum of money. In the absence of the books the amount cannot be determined but Mr. Jones thinks he has taken be-tween \$20,000 and \$30,000.

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ENTRANCES AND EXITS.

WHAT PLAYERS AND MANAGERS ARE DOING

AND WILL DO. This week will bring with it much to interest the playgoer. Three new plays, loudly heralded, are to be produced, and, of course, the usual changes of bill will occur at the combination theatres. An interesting feature in connection with these new plays is the wide difference between them. "Captain swift," which will not be produced at the Madison Square Theatre until Tuesday night, is what might be called a melodrama for the classes, instead of the masses. On the other hand, " Little Lord Fauntleroy," which comes out at the Broadway Theatre to-mot row night, is a play for the children, while Edward Harrigan's new piece, "Lorgaire," is an Irish detective

Sweet Lavender" has come to stay, apparently. The Lyceum Theatre is crowded to the utmost at every performance, and it is frequently impossible to secure any seat, let alone a bad one, three days in

Unless all the signs of experience fail, Denman Thompson has again "struck it rich" in the new play, "The Two Sisters." It is in the same natural style as his other dramatic work, only it involves the portraiture of city life instead of that of the country. People are made to lauga and cry, as their susceptibilities permit, but always honestly, by the unaffected pictures of life he brings before them. "The Two Sisters" glows with this quality of simplicity, and puts everybody in a friendly attitude, which always brings increased popularity.

"Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" will comprise the bill at the Fifth Avenue Theatre again this week. Both Mr. Booth and Mr. Barrett are in their best form now, and are acting with all their old-time vigor and finish. The audiences are as large as ever, and the advance sales equally as promising. This week "The Merchant of Venice" will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and "Othello" at the other performances.
Roland Reed has renewed his success of last season

at the Fourteenth Street Theatre with "The Woman Hater." Louise Baife still continues as his support. Manager Rosenquest proposes retaining "A Brass

Monkey" at the Bljou Theatre until January in spite of Herrmann's positive refusal to cancel his time at that house this month. "Little Tich" seems to have established himself

as a favorite with the crowds that atlend the " Crystal Slipper" production at the Star Theatre. His antics in the doll dance and his "big shoe" specialty have become particularly popular. Harry Ralph, as he is known off the stage, was born in Kent, England, about twenty years ago. The celebrated Tictborne case occupied the attention of England at that time and, on account of his dimunitive appearance, little Ralph became known as little Tichborne. He first appeared in the music halls of the English provinces when but biteen years old and soon commandel one of the highest salaries paid to a variety performer He holds the gold medal as champion clog dancer of England. For two or three seasons he was a great feature of the Christmas pantomimes and music halls of London. He never appeared in "white face" until he was engaged for "The Crystal Slipper" at the Chicago Opera House last summer.

The Galety Company has succeeded in making Monte Cristo, Jr.," popular in spite of its weakness Another buriesque, called "Esmeralda," is in rehearsal, however, and will be produced during the company's stay in New-York. At the close of the engagement here the company will go to Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati, after which they return to London.

If Shakespeare could witness Dockstader's new burirsque of "O-tell-O" this week, he would gladly yield Lord Bacon the credit of having written the original. Lew Dockstader himself will play Desdemona and he will introduce a death rattle in the play. "Billy" Sweatnam will play Othello. Besides this burlesque, a laughable sketch entitled " Littlewood, the Walker, will be produced for the first time. Among other features, new songs by Maxwell, Rieger and Low Dockstader are in order, and by special request of a number of lady patrons of the theatre, Joso's beautiful ballad, "With All Her Faults I Love Her Still," will be again put on the programme. Master Harri will also bring out several new operatic arias, and Harry Kennedy will continue for one week more and sing his latest success, "Hush, Don't Wake the Bany. The souvenir which Rudolph Aronson proposes giving the patrons of the Casino on the occasion of the

fiftieth performance of "The Yeomen of the Guard" next Tuesday evening, consists of a solid metal statuette of a yeoman holding a halbard in one hand, upon which is a streamer bearing an appropriate in scription. The figure is about ten inches high and will be encased in a neat white box. Frank Oakes Rose, who has pleased so many a

Niblo's Garden for the last two Sundays, will repeat for the last time his "Through London With Dickens this evening, illustrating "David Copperfield" and The Old Curiosity Shop," including the Whitechapel district. He will be assisted by Charles Lapaige, nist, and the madrigal boys. The cyclorama of "Jerusalem and The Crucifixion"

was visited by large numbers during the holiday week, Its fame has gone abroad and the out-of-town patronage, always good, appears to be growing better and better. Its rare instructive value as a historic painting has made for it warm friends of educators and clergymen. The platform at the cyclorama of "The Banue of Gettysburg on Thanksgiving Day was crowded all day and evening, and visitors were delighted with

the souvenir portrait of the artist who painted the battle scene, Pant Philippoteaux. In consideration of the success, financially and artistically, Manager J. M. Hill will again give out the souvenir to-day. On Wednesday afternoon the first of a series of special matinees will be given at the Madison Square Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Boucleault.

bill for that day will comprise the comedy of "Kerry," scenes from "King John" and the three-act drama Hunted Down." The characters in these plays will be sustained by Mr. Boucicault, assisted by members of the Madison Square company and members of the School of Instruction. The usual prices of the theatre will prevail. dney Woollett's recitals will take place at the

Madison Square Theatre as formerly. This is his third season at this house. He will begin early in June and his programme will be about the same as

Daniel Shelby has arranged with A. M. Palmer for the opening of the new Star Theatre at Buffalo. The the opening of the new Star Incatre at burden. The inaugural performance is fixed for December 24. Mr. Pather will organize a special company to present Robert Buchanan's play of "Partners" during the week beginning on that date. The cast will include Mr. Salvini, Mr. Massen, "r. Flockton, Mr. Holiday, Mr. Milward, Mand Harrison, Miss Maioney, Miss Oraddock, little Gertie Homan and others. Mr. Shelby's new theatre, which has been named "The Star," is said to be a first-class house in every respect, being situated on the ground floor and seating about 1.500 people. In the matter of exits, it is similarly situated to the Broadway, having streets upon three sides. The Star Theatre is in the field for the very best attractions, since its policy will be to attract the best class of theatre-goers in Burfalo.

Blanche Marsden, of whom so much has been written, has signed a contract with an Euglish comic opera manager for three years, during which time she will visit England and Australia.

Louis James and Miss Marie Wainwright have just closed a successful engagement in San Francisco and are now on their way to this city. They will be seen here in January in "Virginius," "The School For Scandai" and "As You Like I".

Richard Golden will star in his play, "Jed Prouty," lefter the end of the season. The play is on the order of the "Old Homestead," and "Prouty" is drawn from a real personage living in a small village in Maine, where the scene of the play is laid.

John A. Mackay's new play will be called "The Prodigal," but it will probably not be produced until the new year. inaugural performance is fixed for December 24. Mr.

TROUBLES OF BUSINESS MEN.

mard W. Johnson, of the firm of L. W. Johnson & Co., contractors, at No. 511 West Fifty-seventh-st. made an individual assignment yesterday to Edward Spencer Smith, giving a preference to the estate of Lucius R. Harrington, the amount not being men-tioned. Mr. Johnson has been a contractor for many years, principally for city excavation and street pay ing, receiving considerable work from the Department of Public Works. He was supposed to be worth over \$50,000. He transfers to the assignee all his right, title and interest in the horses, trucks, engines, bollers, drills, machinery, tools, harness, carts and plant be longing to the firm, and also the lot at No. 511 West Fifty-seventh-st. His partner in the firm for many years has been John G. Smith. The assignment papers as filed yesterday do not comply with the assign aw, as they fall to state the place and nature of the business carried on by Mr. Johnson.

Another failure among the Duane-st, shoe jobbers was reported yesterday, making three in one week. Warren A. Ransom, doing business as W. A. Ransom & Co., at No. 131 Duane-st., made an assignment to Aaron Claffin, gives a preference to Julia S. Ransom for \$5,000 money loaned. The Habilities are said to be about \$10,000, and assets nominally the same. Mr. Hamsom has been sick for six months and wished to give up business. He has been in the shoc business, many years and formerly had an extensive trade. His firm firm failed in 1878 for \$750,000.

A NEW POSTMASTER IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 1.-General Walter C. Newberry sumed the duties of postmaster at Chicago this morning vice S. Corning Judd, resigned.

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Have now on sale their complete line of exclusive styles in Foreign and American Jewelry Novelties for the coming holidays, and suggest that early visitors can receive the most attention and make the best selections from the stock of new goods, thereby avoiding the crowds that throng the department

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